

Next council faces radical reorganization

By Don Thomas

The future executives of Students' Councils may be radically reorganized if the welter of recommendations approved at last Tuesdays' meeting of this year's Council are implemented.

Notable among the present executive positions and Council seats under the constitutional axe are the positions of Secretary-Treasurer and Co-ordinator of Student Activities.

In view of the increasing burden upon the Secretary-Treasurer, it was recommended that this position be split in two, with a separate Secretary and Treasurer sitting on the Council.

It was felt that in view of the rapidly expanding student body, the work entailed in the dual position could only be carried out efficiently if divided.

It was recommended that the position of Co-ordinator of Student Activities be allowed to bite the dust and be replaced by a troika composed of a Publicity Director, Activities Director, and Publications Director appointed by the Council.

A further recommendation calls for the position of Speaker of the Council, much along the lines of Speaker in Parliament. He would relieve some of the burden on the President by giving non-partisan rulings on procedural matters and generally keep the meetings rolling forwards.

Council status of the Gateway Editor, President of Men's Athletics, President of Women's Athletics, Wauneita President and NFCUS chairman will be left to the discretion of incoming Council. Councilors may also be allocated special duties in such matters as Color Night, Homecoming, Finance Committee and Blood Drive.

A motion to combine representation of the Medical Laboratory Science and Physiotherapy bodies in one representative was passed.

The recommendations were contained in a 22-page report brought in by a six-councillor committee: Ken Glover, Brian Pettigrew, Pat Hyduk, Dunc Marshall, Richard Newson and Jim Cattoni. The committee worked 650 hours on re-organization, believed to be a new record in Students' Council committee work.

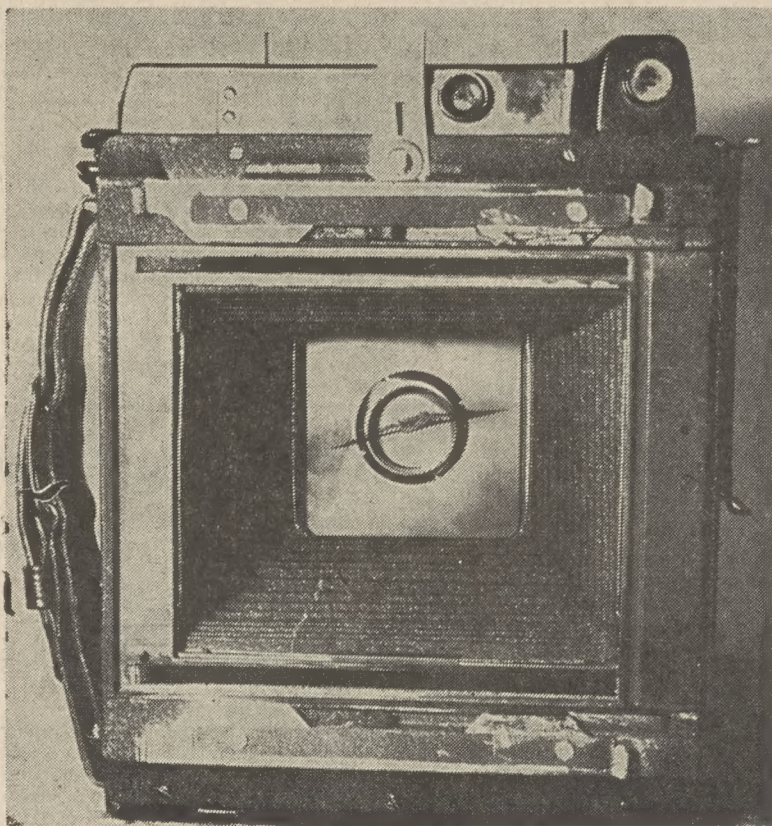
The recommendations are not binding on next year's council. "We will not hold a farewell party for John Burns, nor must we chop Iain MacDonald in twain," said in-coming president Dave Jenkins.

Bar-noners nab rabid rustlers

The Faculty of Agriculture's Bar None dance honored its name last Saturday night and played host to some would-be thieves.

After the dance was over five undergraduates attending the dance discovered their coats had been stolen.

However, harm was avoided since the theft victims knew who the coat lifters were and apprehended the rather jolly pair as they were about to steal into the night. The two off-campus coat-coppers appear to have been thinking the affair was a gag, but their action resulted in the summoning of the police to enforce the return of the garments to their owners. Charges may be laid.



THE NOTORIOUS Ralph Bat whose captivating capers have kept the masses amused throughout the term acutally is a thimble-sized fliedermaus who thrives in the darkness of one of Photo Directorate's cameras. It is not known where he'll live during the summer, but word has it he'll move to the Administration Building because it's the darkest place on campus.

Photo taken by Wm. C. Stenton

Editorship rescinded before given

By Jimbo Richardson

Corbet Locke, controversial editor-elect of the UAC Gauntlet, may never see office following rescinding of a motion of the UAC Students' Council.

A the end of a 40 minute closed session, the motion of December 17, 1961, installing Locke as editor-in-chief of the UAC Gauntlet was rescinded.

Students' Council president, Dennis MacDonald, stated in an open letter to the student body

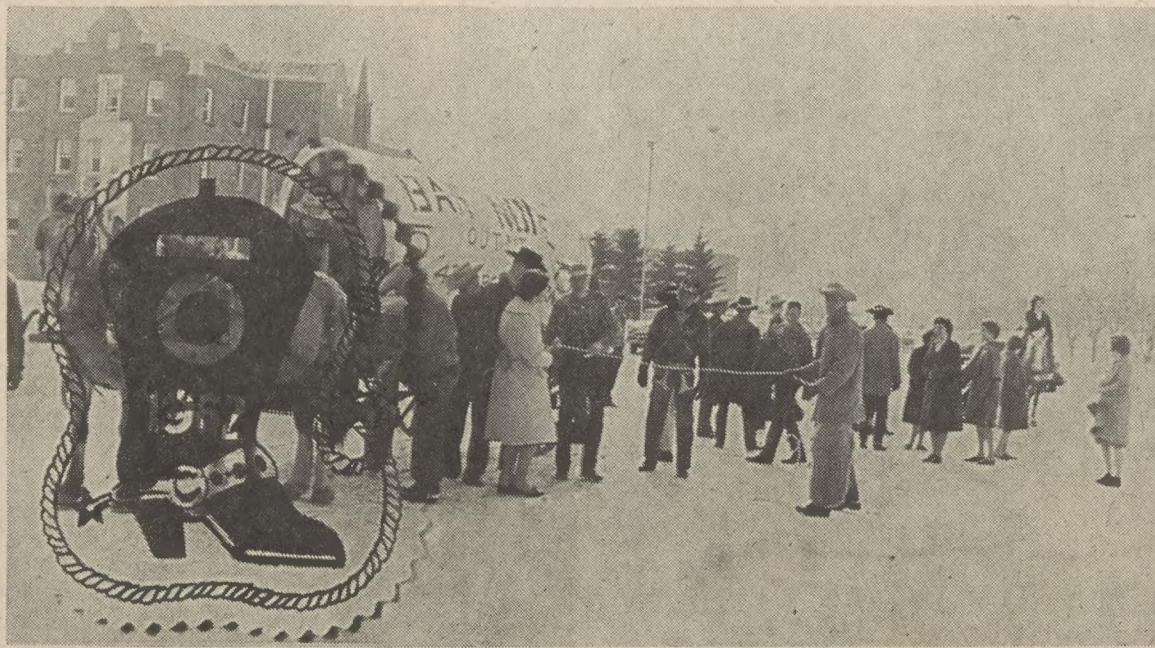
that the appointment of Gauntlet editor has been reconsidered and the position is reopened for applications. He added that the two people who had applied previously would be given full consideration if they were to re-apply.

MacDonald pointed out in the letter, "I would like to make it clear that the action Council has taken on this matter is not aimed at removing Mr. Locke from his position. It is the feeling of Council that there may be other qualified people on this campus who are interested in apply-

ing for this position at this time but did not before because they were doubtful about their scholastic achievements."

With regard to MacDonald's statement, Locke feels it to be a "real snow job. People aren't as naive as all that and I don't see how Mr. MacDonald expects anyone to take the reasons given for Council's action seriously," he added.

Locke, earlier had been involved in a controversy over an editorial entitled 'Betrayal' which criticized the U of A Board of Governors' lack of attention to UAC's needs.



AGGIES' ANNUAL bash, the Bar None Foofoorraw, brought covered wagons and strange pancakes to campus, 2,000 screaming twisters to the big dance, and many, many shekels to the coffers of the Agriculture Club.

All in all, yessir, it sure was a mighty fine shiveree. Jest like the barn-raising and strawberry socials back home in East Chokecherry Lookout.

Photo by Heinz and Poor William Stenton

Big show tuesday; new regime begins

The annual change-over meeting of Students' Council will take place Tuesday, March 20, in the West Lounge of SUB.

This year's council will clean up last minute matters from 7 to 9 p.m. At 9, Peter Hyndman will officially turn the gavel over to incoming president, Dave Jenkins. Dr. Walter H. Johns, university president, will be present.

Following 9 p.m. the new council will start legislating—the old council will depart for

parts unknown for a wind-up binge.

At press time, the following persons had been elected by their respective faculties to represent them on Students' Council next term: Walter Seyer, engineering; Pat Hunt, education; Pat Bentley, law; Dave Cragg, physical education; Wes Cragg, arts and science; Sandra Sundset, physiotherapy; Doug McTavish, commerce; Ernie Runions, medicine; Charles Gerhart, pharmacy.

SU winners announced

Officials of the Awards Committee have released a comprehensive list of awards to The Gateway. A similar list will appear one day later—tomorrow—in The Edmonton Journal.

Following is a list of awards and their respective recipients. The major and some other awards will be presented tonight, Color Night, at the Macdonald Hotel (to graduands only).

Gold 'A' Ring

Robert Church, Kenneth E. Glover, Gerald D. Harle, Peter S. Hyndman.

Silver 'A' Ring

Jack A. Derbyshire, Robert N. Hicks, David A. McLean, Margaret Shandro, Harold W. Veale.

Golden Key Awards

Paul G. S. Cantor, Sheldon M. Chumir, Robert A. Hall, Grace I. Hough, Jill Madsen, H. Owen Rick-er, F. William Samis, Francis M. Saville.

Gold 'A' Pins

Marc Berzins, Bryan R. Clark, Ralph W. Hall, Dan P. Hays, Robert L. Hemmings, Lawrence J. Heppler, Patricia M. Hyduk, Albert M. Nishimura, James C. Richardson, Erick Schmidt.

Silver 'A' Pins

Walter J. Heppler, Kenneth A. Hursow, Walter Kunkle, Judith M. Kutt, Maurice A. Lamothe, Brian D. (Continued on page 2)

March said ready to start march at march's end

MARCH, the new campus magazine, will be distributed free to students at the end of the month. It will contain 68 pages of poetry and short stories by U of A students. Three thousand copies are being printed, 90 per cent of which will go to students; the remainder will be distributed to other universities and public libraries.

MARCH is financed largely by the Alumni Association and the Students' Union. The editors were unable to raise enough money for a regular printing job, so this first number is being duplicated on the university's new offset machines. The result will be a step forward from last year's STET.

The editors intend to ask Students' Council for an allotment of about \$2,000 per annum for the future publication of **MARCH**. This is roughly the budget of the 20-odd Canadian university magazines which run on a non-profit making basis.

Prizes will be awarded this year for the best drawing, poem, short story, and overall entry. The judging will not be completed in time for the results to go in the magazine, but notices will be posted and the award-winners notified individually.



The United Church of Canada On Campus

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Phone GE 3-0652

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Cor. 104 St. and 84 Ave.

McDOUGALL
Cor. 100 Ave. and 101 St.

WESLEY
Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave.

Scots winners of hugill cup

Doug McTavish, Commerce 2, and Ian Pitfield, Arts and Science 2, won the Hugill Cup over Chris Evans and Peter Hyndman last Wednesday in Con Hall by successfully refuting the latter team's claim that "the desire to belong to a fraternity is a sign of insecurity."

Defending the affirmative, Peter Hyndman declared "many small fish, swimming in the insecurity of a strange campus" defensively ally themselves with the "polished—and planned—spirit of brotherhood" that fraternities offer.

Echoing a sober amen, his partner Evans declared that "united we stand—divided we are finks" is the secret motto of Greek letter societies. Arguing for the negative, McTavish decried insecurity as an essentially negative motivation symptomized by instability, inactivity and a withdrawn attitude.

Sunday symphony reviewed

By Don Phillipson

Last Sunday, a packed Jubilee Auditorium enjoyed to the full the annual concert of the University Singers and the Music Division Chorus with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. The programme comprised a Benedicite and "Serenade to Music" by Vaughan Williams and Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana"—excellent choices for a concert of this sort, being modern but tonal, lyrical and easy to listen to.

The Vaughan Williams works were not performed stirringly but nevertheless competently. In the "Serenade," 100 women's voices in a mass choir are extremely difficult to handle. The choir was placed behind the orchestra and hence sometimes was drowned by the instruments; had the rostrum been a few feet higher, the singers and the solo-

ists would have been better heard.

"Carmina Burana" is a rousing, almost barrelhouse, musical setting of 13th century songs, mostly love lyrics and drinking songs. These last require a strong male-voice choir, and the men singers on Sunday were both few in number and inclined to be raucous. But, as a whole, the songs were attacked with gusto.

Awards continued from page one

Pettigrew, Ronald W. Roden, Lorna E. Saxille, John D. Whittaker, Jack F. Yasayko.

GATEWAY AWARDS

Gold Pins

Bentley Le Baron, Owen Ricker, Bev Woznow, Con Stenton, Branny Schepanovich.

Silver Pins

Dieter Buse, Carol Anderson, Barry Rust, Bill Winship, Bernie Cartmell, Doug Walker, Jon Petursson, Jon Whyte, Penny Meisner, Pete Brewster, Don Thomas, George Hoyt-Hallet, Sheldon Chumir, Marc Berzins, Dave Bowes.

EVERGREEN and GOLD

Gold Pins

Lynn Maberly, Linda Lees, Grace Hough, Vern McKay, Mary Leigh Evenson.

Silver Pins

Marilyn Anderson, Mary Mycyk, Janet Pendelton, Pat Smith, Pat Kirk, Ro Riley, Dennis Christensen, Vince McCollough, Betty Ann Rosstrup.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Major Athletic Awards (Blazers)
Andrea Borys, Linda Clute, Lorna Saville.

Major Executive Awards (Coffee Spoon)

Pat Gerlach, Jo Gozelnny, Judy Kutt, Lorna Saville, Barbara Woywitka.

Bakewell Trophy

June Coyle, for true sportsmanship

and outstanding athletic participation.

T. M. Johnson Award

Anna Margaret King, for her outstanding contribution to women's intramural athletics.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

Numerals to Block "A"

Harry Beleshko, Jack Hicken, Lorne Braithwaite, Gary Francis, Ted Frechette, Geoff Lucas, Victor Mesier, Bob Ratke, Bill Sowa, Maury Van Vliet, Maynard Volland, Ray Wilkinson, Bill Zuk, Edward Brown, Gary Canadine, Bob Merner, Dave Cragg, Robert Holzer, Mel Edlund.

Block "A" Sweater Awards

Presented by Dr. M. L. Van Vliet
Rod Esper, Jim Walker, Allan Armstrong, John Eccleston, Robert Gillespie Douglas MacDonald, Mathiew Taylor, Douglas Grant, Bert Carron, Ron Marteniuk, Angus MacGregor, Ken Nielsen, Gary Smith, Stan Stinchcombe, Ross Walker, Clyde Martell, John Aubin, Dave Carlyle, James Fleming, Bob Marik, Gerald Schultz, George Severin, Dick Wintermute, Richard Thorpe, Bernie Bradley, John Byrne, Larry Maloney, Gerald Baycroft, Errol Miller, Fritz Martin.

Managerial Block "A" Sweater Awards

Geoff Lucas, James Boulton, Orville Marudiak, Eugene Gushaty, Robert Coyle.

squeamish

(skwē'mīsh), *adj.* 1. Easily shocked.

2. Very particular. If you're 1, read Saturday Night with caution. If you're 2, read it with relish. Whichever you are, subscribe. Send a postcard to 55 York Street, Toronto 1. Pay Later.

SATURDAY NIGHT

An Architect student named Doonity
Said, "I feel I can say with impunity,
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It would surely
improve the community!"

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Minor wheels are elected

Pembina House Committee: President—Liz Wilson, Ed. 3; Vice-President—Glenda Moore, Ed. 2; Secretary—Carolyn Foster, Ed. 2; Treasurer—Bea Mah, Arts and Science 2; Coordinator—Yvonne Kozdrowski, Ed. 2.

Amateur Radio Club: President—James Ellerington; Vice-President—John Dunn; Secretary—Treasurer—Jim Strong.

St. Stephen's: President—Ian Housgo, Graduate Studies; Vice-President—Dick Magee, Arts and Science 3; Secretary—Treasurer—Gord Woodman, Arts and Science 1; Social Convener—Gord Nicholson, Arts and Science 3; Sports Convener—Wes Postma, Ed. 1; Doug Armishaw is the new chapel rep; and Stan Kobber, Arts and

Science 1, is the new executive member.

Pharmcay Club: President—Bob Porozni; Vice-President—Rick Campbell; Secretary—Sharon Hepburn; Treasurer—Jane Boston; Council Rep—Charles Gerhart; Social Convener—Lane Casement; Girls' Sports Rep—Bonnie Strader; Boys' Sports Rep—Frank Otrhalek; Press Rep—Leon North; Wauneita Rep—Gail Robertson; Delegate at large—Dianne Bossenberry.

Newman Club: President—Eugene Dextrose; Vice-President—Shannon Doyle; Secretary—Jean Gillis; Treasurer—James Cattoni; Social Conveners—Elaine Maher and Charles Moser; Spiritual Convener—Patrick McCoy; Educational Convener—William Kobluk; Publicity Convener—Anette Perra; CFNC—Pat Romana, Emile Lemiski.

Commerce Undergraduate Society: President—Lorne Braithwaite; Vice-President—Barry Pederson; Secretary—Janice Perry; Treasurer—Richard Price; Sports Coordinator—Fred Lamb; Council Rep—Doug McTavish.

ESS: President—Don Martin, Eng. 3; Vice-President—Walter Sayer; Secretary—Ray Stauffer; Treasurer—Tom Slimmon; Activities Co-ordinator—Jack Spankie; SEIC Chairman—Jim Osenton; Social director—Bryan McKay.

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STUDENTS' UNION NOTICE

The undersigned will receive applications in writing at the SUB office until 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 20, for the following positions:

1. **Promotions Committee Chairman.** Responsible for the promotion of campus activities and the appointment of committee members for the same purpose. Honorarium.
2. **Director, Photography Directorate.** To supervise the work of the Photography Directorate for the 1962-63 term. Honorarium.
3. **Chairman SUB Supervisory Staff.** Male student—to live in SUB and chair the SUB supervisory staff. Wages, \$60 per month and free room.
4. **Resident Junior Member of the Supervisory Staff of SUB.** Male student—to live in SUB and assist chairman. Wages, \$40 per month and free room.
5. **Six Members of the SUB Supervisory Staff.** To work approximately 26 hours per month at the information counter and check the building generally. Wages, \$26 per month.
6. **NFCUS Chairman.** Shall be the chief officer of the NFCUS Committee and shall sit as a member of Students' Council but shall not be entitled to vote at Students' Council meetings.

G. D. Harle,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Union

Annual meeting of Musical Club, Friday, March 16, 6:45 p.m. Pybus Lounge. Everybody welcome.

War on Want

War on Want lunches are continuing, and we hope that all those members of groups who originally supported this idea will express this support more obviously by attending.

Note new time and place!

Time—Wednesday noons.

Place—Lounge, classroom wing of St. Steves.

MARCH 16 Professor Dr. Kay Hockin on Mao Tse Tung 12:30 p.m. SCM House

MARCH 20 Panel—RUSSIA AND AMERICA

Speaker: Dr. Glen Williams, Dr. O. Starchuck, Mr. T. Kemp, Dr. B. R. Bociurkiw, The Very Reverend John Margivitch

Chairman: Dr. W. F. Dawson—

Place: West Lounge SUB 8:30 p.m.

Distribution of the Evergreen and Gold will begin April 11 from the main Students' Union office. A second shipment of 1,500 copies will be distributed starting April 18 and a third on April 25. Students must present their Campus A card to claim their yearbook.

Canterbury Club

Friday, Mar. 16: Guest Night at St. Aidan's House, 11009-89th Ave.
Sunday, Mar. 18: Evensong followed by annual report and elections.

Friday, Mar. 23: Interdenominational Youth Rally. All Saints Cathedral. 7:45 p.m. Dr. Cragg will be the guest speaker.

Saturday, Mar. 24: Curling party. 7-9 p.m. at Balmoral. Meet at St. Aidan's House, 11009-89th Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

Judo Club—is holding a competition in the main gym at 6 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday, March 17. Clubs from Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan will be competing. All members from the U. of A. club, above white belt grade, are eligible for competition. Refreshments will be served to all club members. Nominal admission for spectators.

Men who would like to board at Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house this summer, phone GE 9-7453, house manger. Non-members allowed.

Applications for script writers and music director of 1963 Varsity Varieties will be received by the undersigned.

President
Golden Key Society

Political Science Club meeting on Monday, March 19 at 4:30 p.m. in West Lounge. Election of officers.

Geography Club. Last meeting of the year. Wednesday, March 21, 12:30 p.m. Election of next year's executive will be carried out. Every member is urged to attend.

For Sale: The Cambridge Ancient History, 12 volumes plus 5 volumes of plates. Cost \$145, sale price \$45. Inquire GA 4-4682.

Modern Dance Club. Last dance party, on Thursday, March 22, from 8-11 p.m. in West Lounge of SUB. Elections.

United Church Girls Fellowship final monthly supper meeting, Thursday, March 22, 5:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's College lounge. Speaker: Mrs. McElroy.

The Blue Angels will meet for gunnery practice at the usual time and place until conditions are no longer suitable for tactical maneuvers.

Would the girl who accidentally picked up a brown coil notebook (containing a term paper on Cole-ridge) in the coatroom of the Rutherford Library at approximately 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 6, please contact GR 7-8016 or 12019-91 St.

GRADUATES

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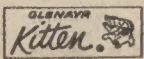


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Anti-frat polemics streaming in night

FRAT MAN SAYS . . .

Why all the fuss about fraternities? It has been a peculiar year. These pages have been sprinkled with anti-frat material since the year began. This year, it appears, it has just been fashionable to knock frats, and all the fancy critics have been falling over themselves to join the fad.

A well-known playwright once referred to his critics as a bunch of eunuchs who sniped in frustration at the things they felt themselves incapable of creating.

Another, less Freudian comment could be made this way: that persons who participate in the actual operation of society seldom are the fanatical

A few last varsity spasms

Was he trying to say something? If so, was is worth saying?

Offended,
John Strydhorst
Education 2

P.S.

I contend that Mr. Whyte's column heading shows paucity of vocabulary, lack of originality and frustration of soul.

BYE BYE PETER

The outgoing Students' Council, especially the executive, must be congratulated for making no major mistakes (although many non-major ones were made) during their term of office.

However, I would like to point out one thing to Council, and especially to the executive, before breast beating begins: you can't make mistakes if you don't do anything.

Yours sincerely,
R.N.

SOME CORRECTIONS

I notice that in your last issue the impression is given that I favour streaming in schools. To some extent this is correct. I certainly favor the differentiation of curricula in the senior high school.

However, I regard the division of elementary school children into ability groups as both absurd and pernicious. I regard it as absurd, because no method of selection exists which would enable us to predict the future performance of a six or seven-year-old child with any degree of accuracy. I regard it as pernicious because of the social selection involved.

The major factor to determine the ability group in which a child is placed will almost certainly be the socio-economic level of his parents. Clearly I have failed to appreciate the strength of the growing cult of 'educational realism.' I had always understood that one of the functions of the school was to compensate for

critics of society. Not—notice—that they are not critical, but simply that they are not fanatically critical.

The bulk of the anti-fraternity material published in The Gateway this year gives the impression that someone actually writhed with glee as he wrote.

I regret the disturbed peace of mind which drives a person to lash out in criticism, and I regret even more particularly the conditions which drive him to lash out at fraternities. For it seems to me that if a person is disturbed by conditions in a particular part of society, he will assume a personal responsibility for effecting some change in it.

social differences, not institutionalize them.

Yours faithfully,
J. Macdonald
Assistant Professor
Div. of Educational Psychology

ESSENTIALLY CORRECT

To The Editor:

I wish to comment on last week's forum, written by one P.O., and attacking the awards system and those who are receiving awards.

No doubt some officials on the awards committee will try to repudiate the forum by P.O. with a letter or another forum, praising the awards system and people getting awards; on the other hand, there will probably be an attack on P.O. for being inaccurate, not objective, etc. How childish!

Personally, (and there are a great number of students that agree with me), I think that P.O. was essentially correct. His forum was not as well written as it could have been, but essentially he is correct.

There is one thing I didn't agree with, and that is that P.O. didn't sign his whole name. I talked to some other students, however, and we agreed that if P.O. had been slated for an award, this would certainly ruin his chances.

What P.O. says about "joe boys" is quite true. To anyone who has been to SUB at least three or four times, it is quite obvious who these "joe boys" are. They go about SUB, flitting like elves, from one office to the next, with a pseudo-executive air about them. I am thinking of especially one person, but I am sure there are others.

There are a number of persons this year deserving of awards. It is unfortunate that those other, undeserving people who receive awards will lower the status of the deserving recipients in the eyes of the student body.

For Awards Revision.

The most disturbing common denominator of the anti-frat writers is their apparent total lack of responsibility towards their subject.

In many cases, I know personally that the writers are simply writing for effect and not out of serious conviction. I know this simply because the statments of some of these individuals are inconsistent with their actions.

It is disturbing because the effect which these articles produce goes unchecked: too few people are motivated to write a devilishly effective article defending something: it is better by far, and the more emotionally satisfying, to knock.

The effect thus far has been the development on this campus of a noticeable hesitance in student attitude toward fraternities, largely because subtle and often twisted use of words has confused students who don't know enough at first hand about the fraternity system to have a strong opinion.

Why should the fraternities on this campus become the whipping boys for a multitude of sins which go ignored elsewhere?

What of the hypocrisy which prohibits liquor on campus, yet sweeps the empty beer bottles out of the men's residences in the morning? What of the residence snobbery which brands an individual an outsider and condemns him to sneering mockery for a year? What about the incompetence in the interest and faculty or department clubs, which is never branded as "empire building" nor held to critical inspection?

Fraternities play a more healthy and vital role on this campus than on some other campuses, but the fastest way to change this is to begin a public cry to brand the fraternities "sinful."

Our fraternities are both constructive and productive for the entire student body. When new residences are opened, aspects of the fraternity organization will be incorporated into building government — the major difference being that people on a floor won't have the reserved right to choose their floormates.

But it would be all too simple for a few irresponsible and un-

GLOVER SAYS

The Color Night ceremonies will be held today at the Macdonald Hotel. The students who will be honored at this occasion (their names appear elsewhere in this paper) have worked conscientiously and diligently in their varied fields of interest, and have made distinguished contributions to extra-curricular and athletic activity at this University.

It is therefore most unfortunate that through the Gateway's columns (Forum, March 9) an



KEN GLOVER

attempt should be made to discredit those students receiving awards, the basis on which awards are given, and the awards themselves.

The charges made are founded upon erroneous information, are developed with fallacious reasoning, and are presented in singularly poor taste. The writer is apparently aware that his commentary is inept; he would otherwise have supported it with his signature.

This failure to stand behind his position is in itself sufficient

caring writers to start the ball rolling towards sterilization of the system.

All this because a few individuals have to get their kicks from writing crank articles? There's too much to be gained from a healthy fraternity system, well integrated into the campus community. I don't thing the screams are worth it.

Iain Macdonald

rebuttal. However, so that no misconceptions may remain, let us examine his statements more carefully.

Under Students' Union by-laws, the awards committee is composed of two members of the Golden Key Society, two members of the student body at large and the co-ordinator of student activities, who acts as chairman. The Dean of Women and Adviser to Men Students sit on the committee, but do not vote.

Any member of the Students' Union may apply for a position on the committee, (an advertisement for applications was carried for several weeks by The Gateway with no results.), but preference was given to students in senior years who have shown some leadership in student affairs.

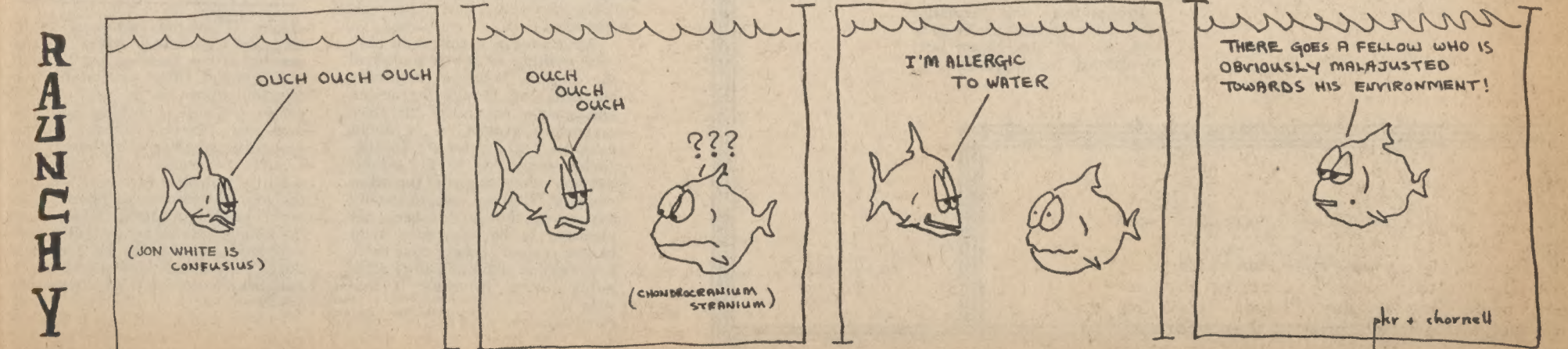
If a member of the committee was himself eligible for an award, he was excluded from that part of the meeting. Council followed a similar procedure with its members while scrutinizing the committee's recommendations. It was thus impossible to secure an award for oneself unfairly.

All candidates for awards were evaluated according to a schedule which scored the responsibility of the position held against the fulfilment of this responsibility. Quality as well as quantity was considered. The contributions of each candidate were carefully analysed by the committee and by the council, and points were awarded accordingly. The improved point schedule allowed personal considerations to be minimized much more than in previous years. Hence, prizes could not be given to undeserving friends.

The writer of "Lock Up Keys" states that after "the awards committee scrounged around the bottom of the barrel for people to take them" it awarded "the full quota of 12 golden keys." In fact, only eight students were elected to the Golden Key Society from twice as many nominees.

Similarly with other awards, less than half of those who might have received honors were finally selected. If there was the slightest doubt, the presentation was not made.

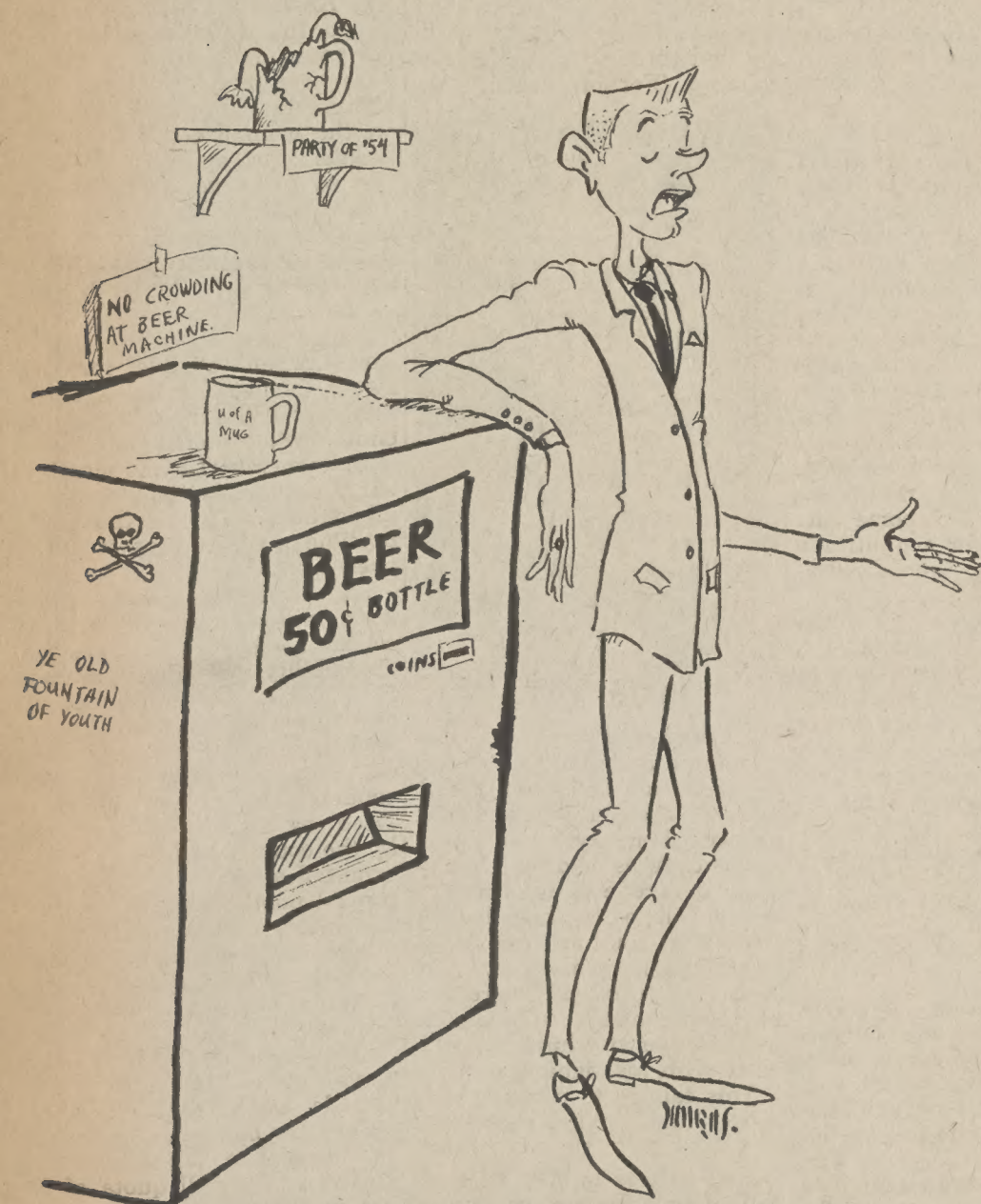
(Continued on page 9)



gateway features — FRATERNALLY SPEAKING

Life and liquor have been often equated by odd numbers on campus. This feature is meant to be a serious attempt by a staffer to examine university drinking. To limit her complex question, our writer dotes on the core of the issue, fraternity drinking, and on the beginnings, minor indulgence (does one corrupt the other?). Opinions from abstainers and imbibers, fraternity members and non-frat types, prove strikingly consistent.

(For the interest of the scientifically minded, this is not a sociological researched survey.) B.W.



YOU DIDN'T THINK THE FEES COVERED ALL OUR EXPENSES?

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Profits from one particular frat's beer machine are used to buy (no, not more liquor but) furnishings for the house?

Stories by Lexy and Evans
Layout by Carol

ELOQUENT EVANS (C.D.D.)

The generally held opinion is that you can't have a good party without liquor. At a main gathering liquor is the universal language—this is not a unique or particular characteristic of frats. All men are equal when intoxicated. There is no more drinking on or about frats per capita than on or about other groups—Gateway, Radsoc, Students' Council, Faculty Clubs and the odd religious club. It is perfectly natural for a group of people with some common interest—be it frat, faculty or merely sex, to get together when they're blue and subsequently hoist a few.

The view that frats influence drinking in an undesirable manner is a false assumption. They get together more often and drinking goes hand and hand with parties. But man has no need of a Greek letter after his name or upon his bosom to encourage him to go to the bar.

"THEY SUPPLY LIQUOR"

Contrary to what is commonly thought, if anything frats control the underage drinker—depending on the particular frat, for it is very important for all frats to maintain good public relations with the community. Universities and executives of all frats are very much aware of the bad light thrown on the fraternity system by rowdiness or drunkenness on the part of junior or senior members of that ethnic group. Therefore, senior members are willing to accept a certain amount of responsibility to brothers and are usually desirous of keeping an eye on those of their brethren who are going to put their frat in the aforementioned light.

The argument would arise that frats are not accepting any responsibility because they supply liquor in the first place. This is very hard to rebut but frats are becoming more and more aware of the fact that their very existence depends upon maintaining some form of control over social activities. This attitude of restricting their shenanigans is not

"FRATS AS SIN BINS"

always apparent to other students. And it should be noted that other students are more than willing to take advantage of frats' collective liquor spigot.

Because frats are social organizations they therefore become the center and or meeting hall for the socially oriented. But although frat men in early or conditioning stages are quick to boast that they have the wildest parties, do the most drinking, and are Ruff and Tuff 100 per cent alcohol blooded HE-MEN, they are talking through their proverbial fratty hats.

What I mean is this: You ain't seen nothing until you have had the dubious honor of attending an informal though organized gathering of several of the more gregarious groups on or about campus. Frat parties are kindergarten compared to the odious but marvelous orgies of the other worldly. I do not care to specify any group that it has been my pleasure to be associated with in this respect, simply that there are many of them and they certainly swing it, sling it and swig it.

Furthermore, there is nothing wrong with this. If the average

parent had any comprehension of what specifically and generally went on at some of the lesser advertised student gatherings they wouldn't be so quick to condemn frats as sin-bins.

To paraphrase a certain famous cigarette ad: Frats are milder. Other groups are wilder.

To summarize, if possible:

1. It is not disputed in my mind that frats are a recognized universal outlet for alcoholic beverages—no doubt leading to imbibing in many cases.

2. But the undergraduate, naive and round-eyed is going to drink anyhow—somehow or somewhere. If he is going to do so it is better done at a place where there is at least a chance that some responsible person is going to keep him from making a complete fool of himself.

3. If a survey, if possible, were successfully run pertaining to the problem (if it is a problem) frat men would come out as "Little Lord Fauntleroy's."

4. For some strange reason, no doubt having to do with the methods of adulating of puberty, young fools are apt to make a great hullabulloo regarding their liquor consumption and the circumstances under which they allegedly consumed the liquor. Young fools, who have yet to reach the age where they can scrape the peach fuzz off their

"BEWARE THE DEMON RUM"

inadequate chins, think that drinking is a BIG DEAL. This is but another example of undergraduate stupidity. We've all gone through that stage. Therefore, because they may imbibe at frat functions more than other functions public opinion condemn frats.

5. Much of the problem for the braggartly and uncalled for boasting on such a trivial matter as having one over the eight is a direct result of a particular individual's upbringing.

If his or her parents exercised strict and idiotic Presbyterian Puritanism (i.e. the type that kept the liquor cabinet locked, preached liquor is a sin, and beware the demon rum), chances are their odious offspring when confronted with the great mysteries of booze (so they think) are not going to be able to handle or appreciate it for its true worth. Those who have been brought up to accept the fact that: (1) it exists and (2) people drink liquor more likely as a social habit, are not particularly impressed because they can get a drink. It's a shame to use the old escape clause of blaming the parent, but it may apply in many cases.

Personally I enjoy a drink. I enjoy several drinks, I enjoy all kinds of

"I WAS WEANED . . ."

drinks. I am not impressed by the fact that I do take a drink, not suggesting I was weaned on liqueurs. Nevertheless, I find a social drink or two or three et al an uplifting pastime. There is nothing more vital to a man (except women) than to enjoy the privilege of gathering with a surfit of cronies and imbibing a surfit of spiracies fermenté. It does the soul no end of good, opens up the heart, wakes up tired blood, starts the tongue moving freely and invokes a general usually shouted process of thesis and antithesis leading to an enlightened though garbled glorious synthesis.

I rest my case, and now if you will excuse me I am due at the bar.

LIFT YOUR STEIN AND . . .

FRATERNAL FERMENTINGS

At first, the main purpose of this survey was to help me meet more frat men. But as it progressed, the frat men ignored or rather tolerated me, and I was forced to actually attempt an enlightening study on the so-called promotion of drinking by fraternities.

Do men's fraternities influence drinking? "I think so but it is a good influence," said one frat member who was sober enough to observe fraternal drinking habits. Continuing, he explain, "If a guy lives in residence or at home he buys a bottle and drinks it down before he goes home. When going to a frat he drinks when he wishes, stops when he wishes and is not compelled to finish the bottle. There is a social pressure not to overdrink. Frat brothers look after each other. When



I CAN'T AFFORD IT!

a person goes to a bar he may drink himself stupid and get kicked out. At a frat, the frat brothersglom onto you, stop you drinking if you appear too drunk."

From another reliable source, "Frats make it more accessible but it doesn't turn them into alcoholics, as many people assume. Frats perform a useful function—a place where one can get a drink in a more home-like environment—rather than going to the bar." In opposition to the 'homey' view, another casually mentioned that frats teach a more mature, sophisticated attitude towards drinking. Another tolerantly pointed out, "You can't blame the frats—they don't pour it down their throats."

It is easier for a fratty minor to obtain liquor than another mere minor? One former fratty member said it was easier for an underage frat boy to obtain liquor, and therefore an influence on his drinking habits, but felt that if a person was over 21, the fraternity wouldn't influence his drinking habits one way or the other.

As one older, disillusioned frat member said, "though it may be sad it's none the less true that some frat houses maintain beer machines and a supply of liquor that is readily accessible." Others felt it is just as easy for a mere minor to obtain liquor than a fratty minor because it is as easy for an underage drinker to get liquor from his aged friends as

a fratty drinker to get it from a frat.

There are two conflicting opinions on the solution to the problem of serving liquor to minors. "Frats should abide by the liquor regulations and make it an offence to serve liquor to those under 21." Another (under 21) felt the drinking age should be lowered to 18 for university students. "This would eliminate the problem of serving minors at functions and encourage interest in attaining University education among high school students." (Good-bye VGW?)

Do fraternity members who live in drink more than the out-house members? A person that lives in drinks more, said one out-house member, because "they're there when the party begins and when it ends" (unless they sleep out). Other reasons mentioned were the before dinner beer habit and a stronger tendency to drink because of constantly available liquor. One in-house member, disagreeing with this stated these statistics derived from the beer machine, "Three-quarters of the

"GOODBYE VGW"

members of this particular frat are out-house members but consume 90 per cent of the beer." Another in-house members said "No more drinking done by those who live in the frat than those who live elsewhere." Another held there was no more drinking, after the first week or so when the novelty wears off."

Some separate the problem of drinking from fraternities at all. "When you leave home you experiment with alcohol, whether you go to work or to university, and you're involved directly or indirectly for the rest of your life. Any experience with alcohol in its varied forms is going to help a person make his personal decision with respect to the use of it." And one playboy pointed out that "getting into bars when you're underage is a campus game."

The idiosyncrasy of the whole so-called survey was pointed out by one who said, "I don't think its fair to speak of fraternities and drinking collectively—different frats have different standards. Besides, within the fraternities there are those who don't drink at all, those who drink moderately and (alas and alack) the alcoholics."

Another felt that it wasn't even an issue, "Drinking is becoming an established part of our social life."

"IT'S HERE TO STAY"

It is here to stay. As long as it is not indulged to in excess there can be no common sense arguments opposing it."

Asked why they drank some stated that they drank in moderation as part of the social process. But almost all admitted drinking is a method of escape, as one put it "It beats yelling Stop the world, I'm getting off."

In summarizing his attitude on liquor, one natty fratty succeeded in summarizing the opinions I obtained: "I don't drink very much—only a couple every Saturday night. I drink mainly because of social pressure. If I didn't belong to a fraternity I wouldn't drink as much, but would drink more at one sitting."

This agreement of opinion, that fraternities are a good influence on the drinking habits of frat men, proves either: (1) the truth is self-evident or (2) frat men are brain-washed.

TO DRINK OR NOT TO DRINK (THE SOCIALITES' DILEMMA)

What do frat men think of girls who drink? "I like 'em!" the majority lecherously lauded. "I accept them," claimed a tolerant teetotaler. But "there is nothing as disgusting as a woman who is drunk" was the universal reply.

But there is no cause to stew, socialities. As one said "Girls on campus very, very rarely overdrink. Most girls don't even drink enough to get 'happy'—the intermediate stage between sober and drunk." And as another stated, "If a girl likes to drink it's fine—most girls on campus can hold their liquor, behave, and not become luses."

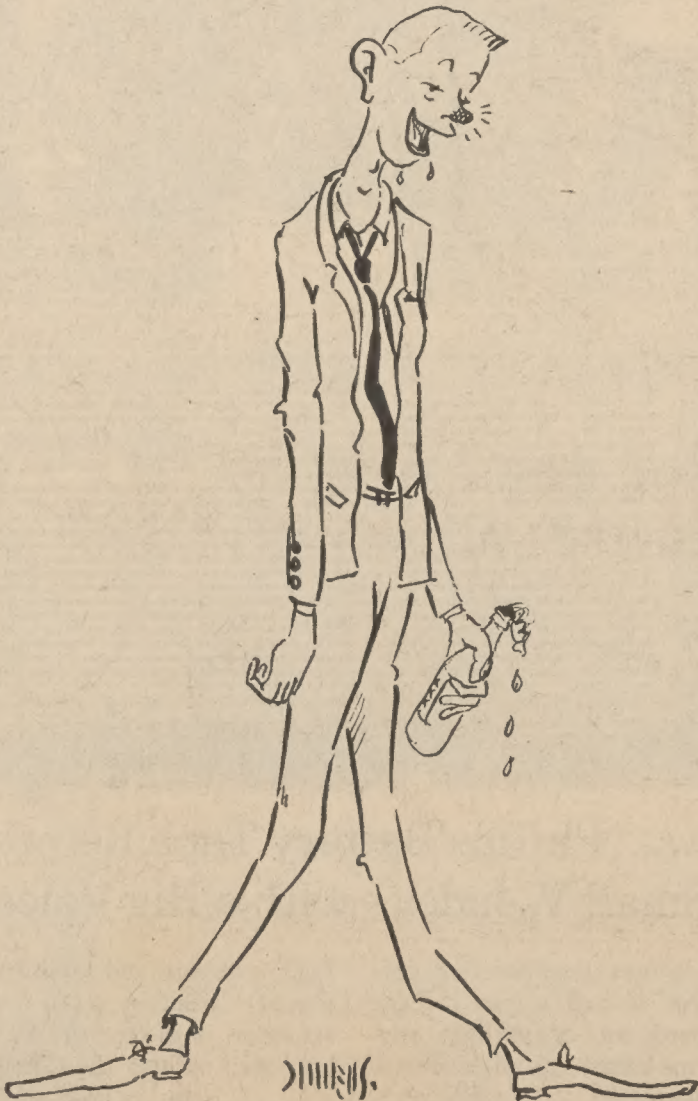
The reason for this meritorious maturity in imbibing habits is as one frat man feels "Girls drink because it is socially acceptable—not because they want to, in many cases."

If the modern socialite is still in a quandry she could heed the advice of one who feels he "would be more at home socially with a girl who does drink." But, one said, "A girl doesn't have to drink to prove her maturity." On the other side of the fence, "A girl that doesn't drink because she doesn't want to (not because she is forbidden to or has no opportunity) shows indications of having strong character."

But when in doubt—drink, you'll probably be driven to it anyway.

Gateway Features '61-'62
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DRININ' SOCIALY ISH ACCEPT'D

Guess what? its happy benzedrine time

Final examinations for the majority of U of A students will begin on Wednesday, April 18 and continue until May 2 this year.

However first year Engineers write their first examination on April 9; other Engineers and fourth year Dentistry students on April 10. Except in Medicine the last day of lectures for most students will be Saturday, April 14.

The first tentative schedules for exams were posted on March 15. The first year Engineers' exam schedules have already been posted.

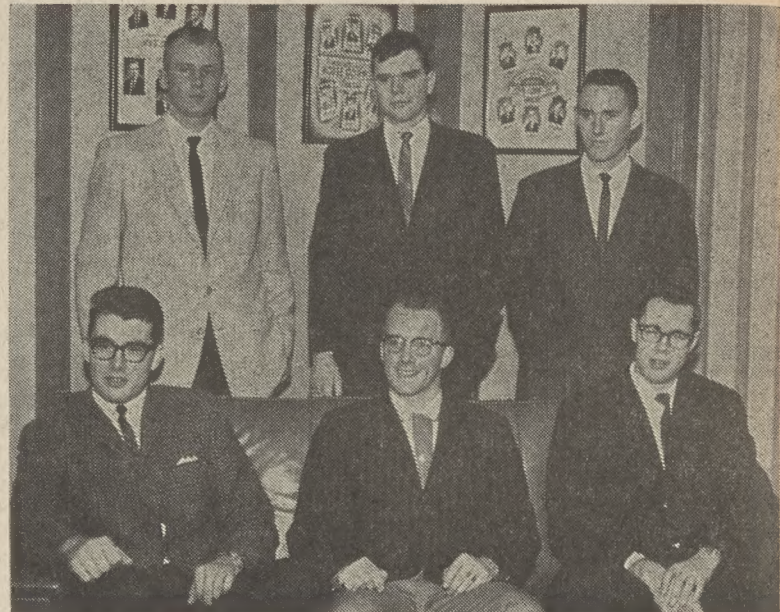
Next year final examinations will be written from April 23 to May 4, one week later than this year, as the academic year will begin one week later in September. Every few years the administration sets the term ahead a week to avoid the ever-earlier starting date which the calendar would otherwise cause.

They've quit - peace at last

Ending another year of broadcasting, U of A Radio winds up its most active session to date at the end of this month, according to Radsoc officials. "A year highlighted by the organization of a new program, 1961-62 brought 'On Campus' to the citizens of northern and central Alberta. Rounding out the list of new features on commercial radio was the production of daily news release material, voiced by U of A Radio announcers, and aired over three Edmonton radio stations," Radsoc officials eulogized.

The final general meeting of the year will be held in West Lounge on Wednesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will elect the following executive positions for the 1962-63 session: President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Program Director. All other executive positions in the organization are appointed, these appointments having been made and accepted as follows:

Production Manager Andy Brooks
Chief Engineer Reg Jacklin
News Director Les McLeod
Librarian Carmi Missal
Continuity Editor Brenda Walker



WATCH DOGS in Men's Residences next year will be members of this new House Committee. Front row, left to right, are Gerald Perry, vice-chairman; Barry Tuft, chairman; Doug Lampard, social convener; and rear row, Andy Skujins, sports; Dave Willis, secretary, and Edward Z. Welsh, treasurer.

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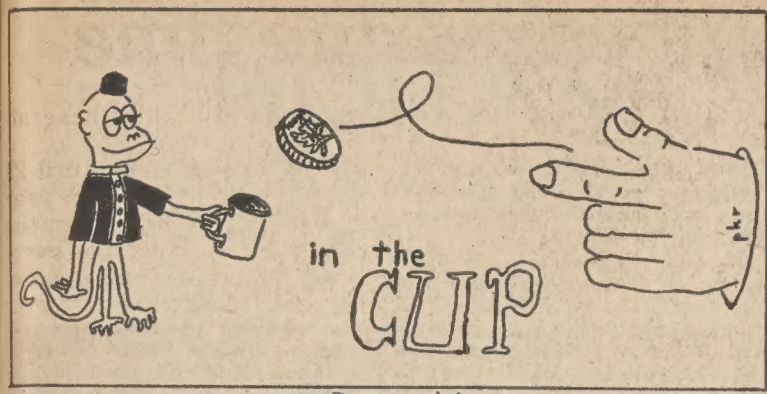
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by Penny Meisner

Everybody, let's twist! And everybody is. The London Daily Mirror ran a photo of the Duke of Windsor doing it in Paris. The Duke and Duchess of Bedford, patrons of Beaulieu Jazz Festival and owners of one large genuine type castle to rent (on occasion to nudists) naturally endorse same.

To those who think the twist resembles a harem girl's belly dance we reply not so. Lebanon has officially and unconditionally banned the 'dance.'

QUOTABLE, QUITE!

From Carleton—Major General Maclin in his usual cultured tones said, "Canada treats the Air Force as a sacred cow with the high priests robed in blue." Should make you ROTP types feel good right down to the soles of your flight boots on the brass rail.

From U of T—an avid NDP panelist fell off a too small stage. In defense he said, "I should not have sat on the extreme left."

From U of M—CUCND has been denied campus space for a lecture series by a vote one short of unanimous. The reason? CUCND is 'pacifist' and 'communist tinged.' Vive John Birch!

STILLED WATERS

An alcholoic artsman out chug-a-lugged an engineer in a recent beer drinking contest at UAC (formerly Calgary Institute of Technology.) Score after one hour was Arts 31, Engineers a paltry 24.

Mount Allison disagrees about engineers' capacity apparently. The Red Cross will not allow a transfusion of plumbers' blood to be made without proof of age.

Also from UAC—The prize for the most unusual beard went to an Artsman whose facial virility symbol was sprayed silver and studded with rhinestones. Certainly a gentleman of "unusual" taste—fairly nice.

Ryerson Engineers are floating according to tradition but this time it is legitimate. Three fourth years built a working Hovercraft—a vehicle which floats on a cushion of moving air. One can hardly help but remember a certain engineering display at this year's ball which leaked large quantities of water all over the ballroom floor. Accurate comparison?

DIMINISH FORWARD MOTION

From McGill—"Rifle and Pistol

Club: Elections and Shooting. All members must attend." Meet at the sign of the burning cross.

From UBC—"Two films will be shown—'Racial Prejudice' and 'Assignment Children.'" Which prompts the bigot's special—But would you marry a negro? Faubus is all right, I guess, but I wouldn't want him to marry my sister.

From U of M—Radsoc Report—"The hams moved to a new location in the rifle-range building in the arena." Absolutely no comment is necessary.

LAUGH ON DOTTED LINE

U of T—The latest bit of Quebec culture is the separatist.

UBC—An oscillating monolith acquires a negligible accumulation of bryophytic vegetation.

More small ch...oops, no change. Will you take a cheque postdated Sept. 1962?

Forum discredit from page five

Although this unfortunately means many students who have made significant contributions receive no credit on Color Night, veneration for the various awards is maintained by presenting them only for distinguished achievement. Kudos were given for leadership, not to "glorified joe boys" as charged.

No member of the committee was able to recall any candidate for an award attempting to cultivate favorable consideration. No award, nor anyone "worthy of an award" was "degraded" by the presentation of an award to such a person.

The "prevalent apathy trend" about which the writer screams is in fact due to a small number of students such as himself who are unwilling to make a positive contribution to student life, but who make an unseemly whine when all the work is done. It is suggested that if his interest in student affairs, and in who receives keys and who lemons, is as strong as his opinions suggests, that he apply for a position on the awards committee next year. His unsigned contributions there will undoubtedly make for a brave new world.

Ken Glover, Chairman Awards Committee



WUS MAGAZINES will come from all parts of the world to a special rack in Pybus Lounge in SUB, which will be opened by university officials later this month. Above, WUS faculty adviser Dr. Saul Zalik, left, leafs through sample copies with WUS chairman Bob Church. Photo by George H.H.

World magazines to be shown

On Monday Dr. W. H. Johns will officially open the new WUS magazine rack. The rack, financed through a donation by Alberta Phoenix Tube and Pipe Co., will be located in the Pybus Lounge. Magazines from some 40 countries will be made available for casual reading. Students will be allowed to

read these magazines in the lounge area only. The purpose behind making international magazines available is to "broaden the outlook of the students" according to Bob Church chairman of WUS. The magazines will also present "many viewpoints on world situations."

Hotel party in montreal

TORONTO (CUP) — A special meeting of the Students' Administrative Council was called last week at the Ryerson Institute of Technology to investigate the activities of the Ryerson Drama Workshop at the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival in Montreal.

A complaint from the Berkley Hotel in Montreal spurred the sudden meeting. J. L. Scofield, manager of the hotel, wrote to the principal of Ryerson that "the behavior of your students was the worst we have ever encountered. They were discourteous, vulgar, rowdy, and caused extensive damage."

Mr. Scofield asked that bath towels which had been taken be re-

turned or paid for. "... we will hesitate before accepting university students again," wrote the manager, "especially when through their behavior they caused other guests to check out."

A Ryerson cast member told The Ryersonian that the management had asked the cast to stop their late evening party and threatened to call the police. He charged that McMaster University students were also asked to leave the hotel.



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COUNCIL SNOW job was provided by Gateway Tuesday. See all that paper on the floor? Reserving the traditional journalistic right to throw council's words back at them, a herd of Gatewayites armed with full waste paper baskets stormed into Tuesday night's students' council meeting and tossed armloads of torn old Gateways into legislative laps.

Photo by G.H.H.

Fifty students go to nigeria

By Violet Vlcek

Fifty Canadian university students will be sent to Nigeria this year in answer to a request made through the Canadian University Services Overseas organization.

The Nigerian federal government has asked that CUSO help find qualified university graduates for teaching positions in secondary schools.

This is the first definite demand for Canadians made by a foreign government through the recently formed CUSO organization. The request is for the teachers of English, physical sciences, mathematics and French. Applicants with degrees in these subjects are preferred. While a teaching diploma is an advantage, it is not a necessity. Persons who are fluent in French are in great demand regardless of the pattern in which their degree is obtained.

The Nigerian Ministry of Education plans to place the students in private and mission schools for two-year terms. Housing, salary, and round-trip transportation are provided by the Nigerian government.

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

The 50 students will be selected from over 30 Canadian universities in which CUSO is active. R. B. Wishart, CUSO representative at U of A said recently he had received "eight or ten applications so far."

He reported that a Nigerian recruiting mission is expected to visit Canada toward the end of March. However, this is not definite, and "we may have to do the selecting by our own local committee."

In commenting on the purpose of CUSO, Mr. Wishart said it is not a "recruiting organization" for overseas workers.

GO-BETWEEN

"Our purpose is to act as a body of liaison between countries which want Canadian students, and Canadian students who wish to go to other countries." CUSO deals mainly with under-developed countries. "The demand for Canadians is greatest in Asia and Africa," but applications taken now will be considered to meet any further requests which may come.

CUSO was formed in June, 1961 by representatives of 21 Canadian universities and 22 other organizations. It is a co-ordinating body to promote and develop schemes to send young Canadians to serve abroad. By bringing together the various similar organizations which have been operating independently, CUSO hopes to improve the effectiveness of overseas exchange programs.

CUSO is at present being administered by the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO. It is being financed by Canadian universities and various member organizations, until additional support can be secured from other sources.

Students interested in the Nigerian project, or in work overseas of any kind, should apply to Mr. Wishart in the Administration building.

featurette

AUTOMATION

by Adolf N. D. P. Buse

Barring a nuclear catastrophe or major economic depression, the consequences of automation will eventually force the industrially advanced nations of the world to make fundamental decisions which at present they find rather unpalatable. The radical transformation of society which automation will bring about will most likely lead to a form of socialism which is hardly the intent of most advocates of automation.

This was the essence of a recent discussion with Dr. David Winch, assistant professor of economics in the department of political economy. Dr. Winch received his doctorate from the London School of Economics and has worked at Yale, Toronto and the University of Saskatchewan before his coming to Alberta in 1960.

Our discussion of automation was not restricted to purely economic considerations. In fact, it was in the realms of politics and culture the Dr. Winch posed some rather startling conclusions and dilemmas.

According to Dr. Winch, automation, the substitution of capital for labor, has had and will probably in the future have its greatest impact in the displacement of semi-skilled labor. To find a satisfactory solution to the solution of excess labor will be difficult.

Winch suggests that we have a number of alternatives. We could of course oppose automation but history suggests that had we opposed the industrial revolution "we would still be peasants today." A high rate of economic growth to absorb the surplus labor could solve the problem of unemployment. But

there are definite limits to economic growth and growth only alleviates the problem, it does not solve it.

The most likely source of employment would be a large expansion in secondary and service industries. However, such an expansion involves us in a number of predicaments. The number of workers that can be absorbed in technical areas is limited. The rest could conceivably be employed in menial tasks such as domestic service, janitorial and public attendantship. It would be the function of the state to provide the majority of such positions. Yet our present society attaches a stigma to such work and it is unlikely that a semi-skilled laborer would accept such an alternative. Thus the state may have to resort to arbitrary allocation of labor or reduce welfare payments to such an extent that such work becomes attractive. "Neither alternative is likely to get political support," Dr. Winch commented.

There are more radical solutions to our dilemma. The direct and arbitrary allocation of manpower in a communist society solves the problem of automation, though not in a way acceptable to our society.

Yet unfettered nineteenth century capitalism is a workable alternative. For, given a flexible wage structure in which wages are determined by supply and demand, full employment could be maintained by an ever falling wage rate as automation increased. When the wage level reaches the subsistence level and since state interference is ruled out by assumption, man suffers the same fate that befell the horse when the internal combustion engine was introduced.

That such a solution would ever be adopted seems unlikely since we have definitely rejected the nineteenth century style capitalism in which the economy was driven forward by dangling a carrot in front and using a whip from behind.

"Today," Dr. Winch points out, "we have taken the juice out of the carrot by progressive taxation and the sting out of the whip by welfare payments."

That we should consciously embrace Communism to solve the problem of automation is rather unlikely. In Dr. Winch's opinion what will most likely happen is that we will accept a form of socialism in which the state participates more and more extensively in the provision of employment.

However, even if we accept socialism, our troubles are not over. The displacement of semi-skilled labor by automation will create two classes of workers, the highly skilled and the unskilled. That such sharp class distinctions are incompatible with our concepts of social equality is fairly obvious.

The frictions between these two classes could probably be considerable. As the complexity of the automated economy grows, fewer and fewer people would be able to comprehend it fully. The necessary decisions and their implications are understood by only a few. Since the functioning of the economy depends on their services, must we let the few rule by virtue of superior knowledge or do we permit the uncomprehending masses to make the incorrect decision? As the "menial" class grows, and the one man one vote democracy is retained, the highly productive elite would find themselves ruled by a majority whose goals would in all likelihood differ from their own. Under such conditions the system could break down.

As an alternative, fascism would resolve this dilemma by rejecting democracy. The highly skilled elite would control the economy, providing the menial class with the necessities of life but no political voice. Should the menial class revolt, and destroy the elite "you kill the geese that lay the golden eggs," Dr. Winch stated.

These are the alternatives which Dr. Winch outlined to me. All of them implications which lead us into basic difficulties. Yet present day society is hardly aware of the implications of automation much less the possible social dilemmas. Concern for these problems and perhaps solution can come only if we adopt a more critical and broader social consciousness.

As an after thought, Dr. Winch suggested that automation would provide a most fertile ground for political debate. It would be interesting to hear the answer which the various political parties of this country would provide if faced with any one of the dilemmas discussed above.

U of m not cooperative

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The University of Manitoba may not get back into the Western Collegiate Inter-Athletic Union (WCIAU) just by fielding a football team.

Dr. Murray Van Vliet, past director of the WCIAU, has suggested that Manitoba's ejection from the league may have had deeper causes.

"Football is not really the issue," he said in a recorded interview, "though many people think it is. The purpose of the WCIAU is to encourage, promote and control inter-collegiate sport. The University of Manitoba was not as co-operative as the rest of us felt they should be. They were arrogant about what they would enter. They didn't have teams in swimming or wrestling, or in two or three other activities."

Grad committee planning

By Bernie Cartmell

Graduates who leave campus after finals and only return for Convocation have missed most of their graduation. Graduation exercises, which Chairman of the Graduation Committee Barry Schloss terms, "the highlights of a university career," last three days and includes two dances, a tea, a banquet and valedictory exercises, as well as Convocation itself.

The program opens this year on May 22 with an informal evening dance for graduates and their dates. Valedictory exercises are scheduled for the next day at 2 p.m. in West Lounge of SUB. Bob Church is valedictorian and Ken Glover, class historian. The event is open to graduates, other students and the public.



RELATIVE STATE of everything is proved by picture above. See what happens when a Varsity Graduation Class Committee gets really rolling? Left to right are Barry Schloss, Marilyn Anderson and Simon Fialkow. Actually, the two men aren't really upside-down—Marilyn is. It's the picture that's upside-down.

Photo (?) by G. Hoyt-H. and Wm. Con S.

Also on May 23 will be a tree planting ceremony on SUB lawn at 3 p.m. There is a Wauneita Tea for graduates and their parents that day too. At 7 p.m. the Alumni Banquet in honor of graduating students and their parents will be held. In past years the banquet has been given at the Jubilee Auditorium.

Convocation will take place on Thursday, May 24, and the Graduation Formal Ball is scheduled for Thursday night at the Macdonald hotel for graduates and their dates only. Frank McCleavy's band will play for the ball.

Tickets to the social functions will be available at SUB soon after results of finals are announced.

Advisers to the Graduating Committee are Walter Dinwoodie, business manager for the Students' Union, and Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women. The Committee consists of Chairman Barry Schloss, Arts 3, Simon Fialkow, Arts 3, and Marilyn Anderson, Education 4.

The honorary class president is still to be chosen. More specific information on activities will be sent to graduates later in the year.

Winship on basketball

By Bill Winship

The 1961-62 intercollegiate schedule has been full of disappointments for U of A athletes. Heading the list are the Golden Bear basketballers, whose performance is all the more disappointing in light of the promise and potential the team showed in early season play.

With an experienced nucleus returning intact, backed by a very promising array of rookies, it looked like this was the year the Bears would emerge from the WCIAU cellar and once again become a power to be reckoned with. While the Bears did improve on their 3-20 won-lost record of the previous year, it was done at the expense of the UAC squad.

The Bears ended the season with two wins and six losses in league action to tie for second place with the U of S Huskies (UBC T'Birds captured the title), and an overall record of seven wins and 17 losses.

Perhaps too much was expected of the Bears, and in particular, the rookies. A team which counts on strong performances from first year players, as well as consistently strong play from veterans, is courting trouble, as the past season indicates. On the occasions when the rookies were carrying their load, the veterans were found wanting, and when the rookies were shaky, there was little the veterans could do to salvage victory. In the few games that saw both rookies and veterans producing as expected the Bears had little trouble with the opposition.

PROMISING BEGINNING

The Bears began their season with very promising performances in abbreviated games with the Harlem Clowns. The Clowns played it straight in the first half of two games and the Bears gave them all the action they could handle. The Bears then 'retired' and let the Clowns exhibit their basketball blackmagic at the expense of the junior Bearcats.

The Bears hosted the highly rated Carroll College Saints the following weekend, absorbing 79-55 and 83-80 defeats. However, in the 83-80 loss the Bears excelled themselves in possibly their best game of the season, taking the Saints into overtime before succumbing. The Bear phoenix appeared to be rising!

The Northern Montana College Lights invaded PEB next to give the Bears their second taste of American competition. While the Bears lost twice, 78-73 and 71-65, they gave further indication that 14 game losing streaks were a thing of the past.

HOLIDAYS GOOD

The Christmas holidays seemed to do the Golden Ones a lot of good as they ended a 16 game drought by downing the U of S Huskies 58-50 and 75-57 in the opening games of the WCIAU schedule. The wins gave the Bears a shortlived first place lead; unaccustomed heights for the U of A squad who've fallen on bad times since the 1957-58 championship team.

The winning streak was extended to four games as the Bears nipped the Southern Alberta All-Stars twice, 60-58, in the preliminary games to what was billed as the "unofficial North American Basketball Championships" between Canadian champion Lethbridge Broders and the Denver-Chicago Truckers. The stage was now set for the big upset.

The UAC basketball squad, a suprisingly strong and spirited team, brought the Bears back to earth with a thrilling last second 65-63 victory. The locals retained some measure of pride by mauling the UAC upstarts 70-53 the next evening. The Bears gained further revenge by trouncing the UAC hoopsters 66-46 and 68-57 before a disappointed Calgary crowd who came to see another miracle.

Having won seven of their last eight games the Golden Ones were in high spirits as they travelled to Saskatoon to meet the Huskies. The return trip was not quite so gay!

The hot Husky squad had handed the Bears 54-46 and 57-51 defeats and Alberta pennant hopes faded.

BRODER BOMB BEARS

The Bears next fell victim to the defending Canadian champion Lethbridge Broders. The Broders were road-weary and indifferent in handling the locals a 71-60 decision in the first of a two game series. However, it was a much fresher and more concerned Broder team which bombed the Bears 87-53 in the second, in the process giving an indication of why they are considered Canada's best.

A home-and-home series with the UBC Thunderbirds ended the WCIAU schedule for the Bears on a dismal note as the T'Birds swept four games to end another unbeaten season in conference play. At Vancouver, the T'Birds dumped the Bears 84-74 and 80-56 and scored their seventh and eighth wins in conference action at Edmonton with 67-55 and 76-62 victories.

Thus, another unsuccessful season for the Bears has passed and already the cries of "wait 'til next year" are being heard. Perhaps for the first time in four seasons these cries have some foundation. Although graduation will claim Harry Beleshko and Jack Hicken the prospects for next season look encouraging.

Garry Smith, who did such an outstanding job at guard will be returning along with fellow guard Maury Van Vliet who has one more year of WCIAU eligibility remaining. Ed Blott, who improved with every game, should be a major cog in the Green and Gold machine next year. Jeff Hakeman was also very impressive in his rookie campaign, as was Jim Fisher. The little "buzz-bomb" Jim Walker and crowd-pleaser Gord Valgardson should also help the '62-'63 Bear cause. These and others justify the "wait 'til next year" cries.

WILL MISS VETERANS

The Bears will certainly miss four year veterans Jack Hicken and Harry Beleshko. Jack with his pretty layups, sharpshooting, and prowess at the foul line has been a big weapon in the Bear attack. Harry with his smooth and easy hook shots and "big" games has often turned defeat into victory. Coach Mendryk is going to have trouble filling their spots on the starting line-up.

Nobody asked me but I don't think a coach could go far wrong with these five as a starting lineup:

Center: UBC's sensational Dave Way who does just about everything a center could be asked to do.

Forwards: UBC's rookie Laurie Predinchuk and U of S's Pat Lawson.

Guards: U of A's Garry Smith and U of S's Terry Little.

Of course, a Wayne Osburne (UBC), Maury Van Vliet (U of A), Dave Black (UBC), Bob Babki (UAC), Ken Myhre (UAC), or Bob Mirwald (U of S) on the bench wouldn't hurt the team either!

For the most valuable players I would chose Dave Way and Garry Smith.

For the rookie of the year: Laurie Predinchuk, easily the best rookie on sight.

And the best timekeeper of the year: Doug Walker!

Until the next Gateway (September) just one more comment: "Wait 'til next year!"

Rust wraps up hockey

By Barry Rust

Alberta's golden bear wears the WCIAU hockey crown and clutches the Hamber Cup. So what else is new?

Actually it's been quite a season, interesting to say the least. Bears were easily the class of the inter collegiate league romping through the schedule with a record of 11 wins and 1 loss. They earned a split with powerful Denver University and Colorado College, and, on the other side of the ledger, lost the "prestige" series to Edmonton Oil Kings. Their overall record was 14 wins, 6 losses, and two ties, not bad, especially when you consider they played only nine games in the friendly confines of Varsity Arena.

While Bears won the WCIAU title by a substantial margin, Saskatchewan won just enough games and received a little help from the scheduling to keep some degree of pressure on until the third last game of the season. The Huskies though must rate as a disappointment for they never did live up to their pre-season expectations. The league of course was considerably weakened, in balance at least, by the absence of Manitoba.

BAUER TAKES SLACK

The appearance of Father David Bauer on the British Columbia scene, however, took up some of the slack interest wise. And we cannot forget the Hamber Cup. It's still here. Hasn't moved for eleven years.

The loss of the exhibition set to the Oil Kings, three games to one, was a bitter pill for Bear faithfuls to swallow, particularly when one visions a certain Leo LeClerc jumping up and down and rubbing his hands together with most bountiful glee. Nobody's trying to create alibis, but it must be remembered that the Oilers had a full three to four weeks advantage in conditioning over the Bruins when the first two contests were staged.

There is something else, isn't there. No we haven't forgotten the balmy evening of February 24 or better known as, "the night all collegiate hockey teams should have stayed home where they belonged" or "Ducky Drake gets Decked." Yup,

the Galt Terriers were in town. They were Canada's choice to play the Swedes and, ah, to hell with it!

While I'm on the subject, I say hats off to Clare Drake. He's made the mistake of coming up with winner after winner so that now it's taken for granted. Bears started the season minus nine stalwarts from the preceding year and they were more than average hockey players. They included men of professional calibre like Vic Dzurko, and Doug Messier, Most Valuable Player, Dick Dunnigan, and Al Laplante. Drake did an excellent recruiting job and came up with a brilliant array of newcomers.

The 1961-62 season isn't quite over for the Green and Gold yet. Drake has his club in the Alberta intermediate playoffs. They played Coleman in the south town last night and are supposed to host them tomorrow but what with the carnival in Varsity Arena, ice has become a problem.

LEST WE FORGET:

—Dave Carlyle, who enjoyed his finest season in Bear uniform, tied a WCIAU record for the most goals in a single game. He popped in four.

—Austin Smith, tied another WCIAU record for most assists in a game, five in the same contest.

—Bobby Cox, who came on like gangbusters to win the WCIAU scoring crown.

—Austin Smith, center and captain

leaves the squad after four seasons. A workhorse all the way, Austin was undoubtedly the team leader. He led the WCIAU scoring race most of the season but missed the final four games.

—Ed Brown, three year veteran leaves mighty big boots to be filled on defence. "Silent," "dependable" Eddy was easily the best blueline Bear this time around. No one is asking but I put my dream team this way:

Center: Austin Smith. Bobby Cox will probably land the official All Star berth, on the strength of his scoring crown, but Smith just did more things.

Right Wing: Bob Marik, Bears.

Left Wing: Dave Carlyle.

Defence: Ed Brown, George Perry, Huskies.

Goal: No question here, Gerry Schultz in a runaway.

Call me a homer if you like but I didn't see anybody but Perry to break the monopoly, and he gets in over Dick Wintermute by the skin of his teeth.

RUSTY CUP AWARDS

Most Valuable Player—Austin Smith. Best PA announcer—Bryan Clark. Best Talker (without saying anything)—Leo LeClerc.

Best Defenceman—Ed Brown.

Most Patient Player—Johnny Sofiak. Coach of the Year—Clare Drake.

Biggest Disappointment—University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Best Goaltender—Gerry Schultz . . .

. . . Runner-up—Owen Ricker.

Rookie of the Year—Bobby Cox. He had this one sewn up before he stepped on the ice.

Busiest Player—Goalie Bill Rayment, UBC Thunderbirds.

Hard Luck Guy—Earl Gray. Runner-up—Gerry Kernaghan.

Fink of the Year—The fan who helped Marik fight Larry Hale.

Tiredest Sports Writer—Yours truly. Runner-up—Bill Winship.

Best Boss—Owen Ricker

Home to bed. See you when the pigskin starts poppin'!

OWEN RICKER'S BASKET

It is with mixed emotions that this corner watches the ink dry on another page in green and gold sports history. By most standards this page is as bright as many that have preceded it, and yet all is not as it should be.

It has been a year filled with alternate surprises and disappointments, with the latter probably predominating. It followed what was very likely the most successful year ever for Alberta intercollegiate participants—the sort of "next year" that sportsmen are always waiting for. But that was the trouble—it was last year—and this year's achievements suffer by comparison.

But let us look more closely at the accomplishments of U of A athletes in 1961-62. On the positive side we will remember the continued success of the hockey team.

It is, I think, a tribute to the calibre of hockey played by the Bears, that Doug Messier in the Western League, and so many other former Bears in the Central Alberta League have given good accounts of themselves during the season just past.

CROSS-COUNTRY AUTOMATIC

The cross-country team, too, have become known as "automatic." With a tremendous team effort, they came through in the clutch, to run their string of consecutive titles to eight. Coach Dr. Jack Alexander and his able and dedicated assistant, Dr. Jim Haddow must share in the credit with the team members.

Alberta's only other title was carried off by the volleyball team. With a team composed largely of rookies, Coach Costa Chryanthou's boys came through in fine fashion to again bring back the title to our campus.

On the other side of the ledger we must, I suppose, first recognize the "almosts." Although it is no reflection on the person concerned, it is a coincidence that the two squads handled by Murry Smith came the

closest to defending the silverware they won last year.

YEAR FOR FOOTBALL

Everyone concerned agreed last fall that this was to be the year for the football team. Although they had been trampled the fall before in Churchill Cup play, they were definitely bigger, stronger and deeper. They gave it a good try, but for some reason it was not enough, and Barry Carkner and friends from the West coast were quick to take advantage of it.

The swimmers had an even more heartbreaking loss, going down to the last event before losing by one point.

Otherwise it was pretty well all UBC. In such diverse fields of sporting activity as golf, tennis, basketball, fencing, badminton, and curling the far westerners reigned supreme.

Basketball, at least, deserves a line or two. The Mendrykmen started the season in championship form, but, like their football counterparts, they faded in the stretch. However several good rookies strutted their stuff during the season and the picture does not look nearly as bleak as at this time last year.

RUGGER HIGHLIGHT

One of the highlights of the year

was the organization of a rugger team and all indications point to the sport growing in importance and popularity as time goes by. Expanding, too, was the men's intramural program, as several new activities were added and participation reached new heights. At least five individuals picked up more than 90 participation points, a factor hailed by intramural officials.

Last but not least, we must remember the Gateway staffers. The make-up staff probably cut off more important paragraphs than ever before, but I suppose that considering the time we got the copy in it was no wonder. Davy J., a former sports editor, was always co-operative and most of the other gaffers at least spoke to us.

Barry Rust and Bill Winship were a big help all year, staying well into the night and early morning on many occasions. My sincere thanks goes to both of them for their continuing support and hard work even when some of the rest of us took things easy. To Doug Walker for his help until he set out for greener pastures on the news staff at Christmas time, and to Bob Dwernychuk, Brian Flewelling, Bert Murray and Mike Horrocks who answered the call in our time of need also go bouquets for their invaluable assistance.

And now yours truly crawls out of the basket which has been home for the past seven months and bids farewell to the old Gateway office which has become so familiar in the past three years.

Last but not least, to my readers (both of you), thanks, hope you've enjoyed it, and so long.

WHAT THE HELL

By Jon Whyte

Surprising it is indeed that there are so many people with so many griefs they would like to have placed before the poor 'unenlightened' of the world.

I would not have believed this had I not become The Gateway's fifth columnist; but since being so honored, students from all walks of life have found their way to corner me and say things like:

Why don't you blast the high falutin' women on this campus?

When are you going to talk about profs who assign term papers and then expect them in on time?

Why don't you say something about apathy?

It is encouraging there are so many people with so many ideas, but being such an angry young man myself I have my own subjects.

This is the last issue of the year and I haven't yet started. I draw your attention to a letter which should appear in this week's Varsity Voices. I do not intend to rebut this charge at all. Just one point. I know at least one Christian on the campus who has found this column a lot of fun and not all sacrilegious. And what the hell, he's entitled to his opinion. Or I applaud him for having the conviction to sign his name.

I had in mind something about sex attitudes of undergrads, and a lot to say about cultural attitudes, too. In fact with the increased pace in in this too hectic world there are more and more things that a person can talk about.

I intended to blast sports and the emphasis which the WCIAU would like to have students (more interested in other subjects) to place on them.

And one subject I certainly wish I had covered was the chapel in the addition to SUB. Even without the irreverent column title we feel that if the university requires a chapel it should be built by the ad-

ministration and that in SUB it will be a waste of space, not at all practical, and scarcely of the aesthetic appeal which a building of this nature should have. And it would be an insult to a large body of students. Perhaps the plans are too far gone to be 'corrected' but something should be said.

May the world be sweet and sick as molasses,
And may we be granted rose colored glasses.

Common entrance studied

By Wendy Brinsmead

A committee to study the possibility of common entrance requirements for Canadian universities has been appointed by the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges.

Dr. Walter H. Johns, head of the committee, stated, "the matter of differing standards of admission to Canadian universities has been a cause of concern for many years, at least to some of our university registrars and admission committee."

Included on the new committee are Robin Ross, registrar of the University of Toronto; Walter Molson, admissions registrar, McGill; and Dr. Henry Hicks, dean of Arts and Science, Dalhousie University. Prof. L. P. Bonneau represents the

Gives mit two honorary degrees for u of alberta spring convocation

The Hon. S. Bruce Smith, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Alberta, and Freeman K. Stewart, executive secretary of the Canadian Education Association, will receive honorary Doctor of Laws degrees at the 52nd Spring Convocation of the University of Alberta to be held in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium, Thursday, May 24, 1962.

Eight days later at a Medical-Dental Convocation on the Edmonton campus an honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred on Dr. D. G. W. Cameron, deputy minister of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

The Hon. Sidney Bruce Smith was born in Toronto on Dec. 5, 1899, and educated at the University of Alberta where he received his B.A. degree in 1919 and his LL.B. degree in 1939. In 1959 he was appointed a Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta and in 1961 was named Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Alberta. A member of the Edmonton law firm of Smith, Clement & Co. from 1931 to 1958 he served as assistant chief commissioner of the Board of Transport Commissioners from 1958 to 1959.

Male concert soon

The University Male Chorus will present its first concert Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The varied repertoire will consist of sacred works, spirituals, American "folk" songs, popular numbers, and some in a humorous vein.

The featured work will be the "Alto Rhapsody" of Brahms. Noted soloist, Rose MacDonald, will be guest artist for this outstanding masterpiece. Miss MacDonald received her Master of Music degree from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey, and is a pupil of Rose Bampton, star of the Metropolitan Opera of New York. She has sung two seasons at the Arundel Opera Theatre, Maine.

Also to be heard in the concert will be several piano solos by the Male Chorus accompanist, David Puzey. He has won a number of awards in piano.

French-speaking universities.

Consideration will be given by the committee to the possibility of a standard college entrance board exam, suited to the needs of Canadian students, but similar to the exams now in use at many universities in the United States.

To all executives of campus clubs:

Letters regarding the scheduling of all next year's activities have been sent out. It is urgent that you fill in the required forms and reply to these letters immediately, as the actual scheduling will take place Monday, March 26. Any club which has not received a form or letter is requested to pick up same at the Students' Union Office before noon of March 24.

Those clubs which fail to return the forms to the Students' Union Office before noon of March 24 will be considered, by the scheduling committee, as not being interested in sponsoring any activity next year.

John Burns
incoming co-ordinator
of students' activities

A native of Nova Scotia, Mr. Stewart obtained his Bachelor's degree from Dalhousie University, spending a year at Oxford on an I.O.D.E. scholarship and subsequently receiving a Master's degree from the University of Toronto.

Mr. Stewart is currently serving his 15th year as executive secretary of the Canadian Education Association which, in the absence of a Canadian ministry or office of education, functions informally as the liaison on behalf of the provincial departments of education with the federal government, other countries, UNESCO, and other organizations and agencies.

Dr. Cameron was born in Omeamee, Ontario, in 1899, and graduated from Queen's University Medical School in 1927. In 1928 he was with the School of Hygiene at the University of Toronto and with the Connaught Laboratories from 1928 to 1939. From 1939 to 1946 he was director of Health Services, Department of National Health and Welfare. In 1946 he was appointed deputy minister of National Health and Welfare.

Our last "great thought" - - - we quit



GATEWAY GAFFERS, with 32 issues, many million words eked out of reluctant brains, and untold numbers of bat feedings (not to be confused with bad feelings) behind them, stolidly pose seconds before the traditional

firing by editor-defunct Jenkins. Those courageous enough to waste their time another year will be rehired under the editorship of Bentley Le Baron come September.
Photo by George!